Oct. 29, 1857.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING.

Pursuant to usage, a meeting of the Democratic Citizens of New Hanover, will be held at the Court House in Wilmington, 9TH, 1858, being the first Tuesday of County Court, for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent the county in the Charlotte, on Wednesday, April 14th, 1858. Also, for the further purpose of adopting such measures for the organization of the party in this county as the meeting may deem proper and expedient.

A full attendance of Democrats is earnestly solicited.

The News from Europe.

has passed, although its effects still continue to be felt.

contending parties in India, the death of General Have- sippi Valley to the shores of the Pacific. lock will be regretted wherever manhood is respected, and patriotic gallantry held in admiration. He was a man, and his loss is a loss indeed. The news, so far, does not inform us whether the force under Windham, defeat of a body of three thousand Europeans by any railroad to be built by Uncle Sam. force of Hindoos, is an event without a parallel in Indian history-the Afghan affair being quite different, as the Afghans are not Hindoos. To be sure, Colin Campbell There are northern, middle, southern and intermediate cut up the Gwailors, but still, the flight of Windham's routes. The valley of the Mississippi extends from the division, with the loss of tents and baggage, is a severe vicinity of the great lakes down to the Gult of Mexico.

soldiers of Europe, to whom along with Schwartzenberg, running down to 32 degrees North. i'he Rocky Mounthe Austrian monarchy owed its salvation in 1848, has tains, with their several passes, stretch between. From gone at last, at the age of ninety. When he fought the which point on the Mississippi shall the road start ?great battle of Novaria, which decided the fate of Italy, What country shall it traverse? Through what pass he was over eighty years of age.

of Turkey, are also gone. Reschid Pacha is much culo- find it impossible to agree upon a route, we think the Rev. Mr. Gilchrist, of Fayetteville, and those in the gised by the English press. He was in advance of his prospect of any road is rather dubious. country, but owes the favor he enjoyed in England to his English leanings. He was the pet of Sir Stratford Canning—now Lord Redcliff.

The foreign papers contain obituary notices of General Havelock, Reschid Pacha, Marshal Radetzky, and Madamoiselle Rachel. General Havelock would have been sixty-three years of age on the next 5th of these false statements. It is upon its asserted infor- believes with him that Commodore Paulding exceeded of April. He had been in the army nearly forty years, mation that nearly all the telegraphic items in relation and for over thirty of these in India. He had served in to Kansas are based. The people in the States have column sent out last Summer to operate against Nena Sahib. For his recent services, he had been made a general officer-had a pension of five thousand dollars 4th instant, for members of the Legislature and State per annum, and the title of Baronet conferred upon him. officers, in pursuance of the Lecompton Convention. He leaves three sons and three daughters.

years. Rachel was only her given name-her family gone for the Free Soilers. That they had elected their name being Felix. During the height of her popularity State officers and a majority of both houses. The her income amounted to about eighty thousand dollars a Washington Star and the St. Louis Republican, both year. She was of Jewish parentage, and the service in contradict this upon imformation later than that purextremis as prescribed by the Jewish religion, was per- porting to have been received by the Democrat. The formed at her bed-side the day before she died.

and before the advent of the present historical era. He a majority in one house and tied the other. There are was born in Bohemia in 1766, ten years before the de- many Southern men, and ourselves among the number, claration of American Independence, and entered the who entertain but slight hopes of Kansas being in Austrian Army in 1781, fully ten years before the French effect a slave State, who would still rejoice at the occurrevolution. He fought against the Turks at the seige of rence of the result announced by the Star and Repub-Belgrade. He fought against the Republican French lican, as it would at least save us the humiliation of secin Italy in 1799. He was present at Marengo, and at ing such men as Gov. Robinson and "Jim Lane" in Austerlitz, though not in any important command .- the Senate of the United States. He fought against Napoleon at Aspern, in June of 1809, where, for the first time Napoleon retreated from an open 5th and 6th of July, 1809, Radetzky commanded the Barely a month—hardly that, indeed, remains between fought October 18th, 1813. In 1831, he was made the battle. The times are hard, to be sure, but they nearly \$1,500,000; and the total expenses unpaid in soldier, an able general and a merciless ruler.

The Fayetteville Observer.

The Observer is mistaken in supposing that we took ent from what the Observer asserted it to be, and we yet believe that in this respect Wilmington is a fair illustration of the whole State. As to the three prominent tration of the whole State. As to the three prominent tration of the whole State. The call will be somewhat hurried, believe that in this respect Wilmington is a fair illustration of the whole State. As to the three prominent tration of the whole State. As to the three prominent tration of the whole State. The call will be somewhat hurried, believe that in this respect Wilmington is a fair illustration of the whole State. As to the three prominent trate, believe that in this respect Wilmington is a fair illustration of the whole State. As to the three prominent trate, believe that in this respect Wilmington is a fair illustration of the whole State. The call will be somewhat hurried, dates to the 18th. The news is highly important. The call will be somewhat hurried, but the boat containing the women and children could capitol had been bombarded, wieh bloody fighting, for several days, in which over one hundred were killed and been ordered off during the raging of the fire returned with the average and the containing the women and children could capitol had been bombarded, with the boat containing the women and children could capitol had been bombarded, with the boat containing the women and children could capitol had been bombarded, with the boat containing the women and children could capitol had been bombarded, with the boat containing the women and children could capitol had been bombarded, with the boat containing the women and children could capitol had been bombarded, with the boat containing the women and children could capitol had been bombarded, with the boat containing the women and children could capitol had been bombarded, with the boat containing the women and children could capitol had been bombarded, with the boat containing the women and children co Wilmington, should have recollected that so far from near at hand .- Daily Journal 28th inst. this, we individualized no case at all in Wilmington .-The Observer draws distinctions between what it calls difference exists.

tion of Mexico, a country in which the job of abolitioni- representing themselves robbed if they had not been so. zing had been done quite as effectually as in Central America.

Since it has been recommended to establish a National Foundry, it is perfectly remarkable the numbur of eligible sites for such purpose, that the ingenuity of Lecompton, on the 21st of December, 1857, as follows: TRANSIENT Advertisers will please bear in mind that their advertisements cannot appear in this paper, without first being paid for in advance. This rule will be strictly carried out, without respect to persons.

No name for either the Daily or Weekly Journal, will be the entered on our list without payment being made in advance, and the paper will in all cases be discontinued when the time paid for expires.

This rule will be precisely the place contemplated—fitted by nature expressly to meet the demand which the aforesaid provident dame Madam Nature foresaw would exist. If it were possible for a State to be erected on the top of the highest place. members and Senators has discovered. Nearly every tain that the delegation representing that exalted sovereignty, would find a most eligible site for a National Foundry-with a fine fall of water-from the cloudsand every facility for getting things off, since it would be

down-hill any way you might want to go. Among the sites proposed, no doubt some of ther on the Evening of TUESDAY, MARCH will be recommended as very superior, although, in truth possessing no claims of more practical value than those we have alluded to; and, perchance, some of these very sites may be chosen. We see that notice has been given of the intention to introduce bills into both houses for Democratic State Convention, to be held in the establishment of a National Foundry in Deep River Valley. This location has only the advantages of climate, soil, mineral wealth, fuel, water-power, and means of conveyance, with excellent building materials, and perfect security from foreign attack. But-but it is in without one-half of its advantages.

There is a Pacific Railroad spirit in Congress. We ought not to be dependent upon a passage through foreign territory for the means of easy and rapid communi-The most important items is the growing ease in the confederacy. We ought to have a road to carry military something like two inches and a half one way, and two money market, indicating that the violence of the storm aid to the Pacific in case of insurrection or invasion- inches the other way in diameter. therefore, say the advocates of a Pacific Road, Congress No matter how the sympathies of people in the Uni- ought to give lands, money or something else to build or ted States or elsewhere may have leant as between the help to build a Railroad from some point in the Missis

There are plausible arguments made in favor of the project. It is urged as being necessary, expedient and constitutional. We admit that it is desirable to have yeild, to the Sampson county Agricultural Fair: the different portions of the Union connected together defeated by the Gwailor contingent was wholly or in by routes within the national territory, but we do not four feet and a half apart, about the first of April. I part composed of Europeans. If it was, the ignominious admit that the presumed military necessity amounts to a

Upon the whole, there appears to be a majority Congress in favor of a Pacific Railroad; but which? The Pacific coast of the United States stretches through Old Marshall Radetzky, the oldest and one of the first seventeen degrees of latitudes, commencing at 49 and Madame Rachel and Reschid Pacha, Prime Minister | nate? Where the friends of the road, or of some road, | Wilmington, next Sabbath, will be conducted by the

> Surely Kansas and Kansas affairs have given occasion to more lies and false statements than any territory or population of the same size or number in the world. It is impossible—actually impossible—to place any sort of reliance upon any account from that section. The St. Louis Democrat, a Free Soil organ, is the great vehicle through the press of some of the States.

The latest fuss is about the election held on the Some days ago, the St. Louis Democrat stated upon Madamoiselle Rachel was a Swiss, aged thirty-eight the authority of Gov. Denver, that that election had Democrats—the friends of the Lecompton Convention

What is to be done about it? Is the celebration to to-day, for want of jurisdiction. field. For his gallantry and ability here, Radetzky was be abandoned, or is it to be kept up? These are the made a Field-Marshall. At Wagram, fought on the 4th, questions which it is full time to ask and answer. Austrian Cavalry, as he did also at the battle of Leipsic, the date of the present writing and the anniversary of sion of Indian hostilities in Washington Territory is Her funeral took place at Paris on Saturday. Commander-in-chief of Austrian, Italy. In 1848 he ought not to be allowed to freeze out a movement begun crushed the national movement led by Charles Albert and kept up so far with so much spirit. Who has the of Sardinia. In a campaign of a week closing with the matter in hand? Who constitute the Committee? What latter Territory over \$3,000,000. battle of Novara he closed the war. He was a brave steps have been taken or are to be taken? Let us decide at once, for if anything is to be done, there is surely

tone of our remarks. Fortunately, the special term of gress, and such additional Representatives as the populisappeared. He has lost his intellect, and rumor says its reference to the United States and to North Carolina our Superior Court has brought a good many citizens and to the rest of mankind to mean Wilmington. We of the county into our town, and thus offers an opportudid no such thing, nor did our article in which we dissented from the Observer's assertion that most of the old

It is run

So for as assertion that most of the residue of line Whigs who voted for Buchanan had passed through at the Court House on to-morrow, Friday evening, the a law. So far as ascertained, the population is 136,461, the Know Nothing order, contain anything leading to 29th inst.; and that all citizens of this and the neighborthat inference. We expressed our doubts generally and ing counties now in Wilmington, be requested to attend remarked that here certainly the case was wholly differ- and participate-be invited to lend the aid of their counent from what the Observer asserted it to be, and we yet sel and assistance. The call will be somewhat hurried, instances outside of Wilmington, cited by us, we may be were no lanures in the citadel and San Domingo and San Augustine continental. and perhaps are mistaken in one. One of the gentlemen we much preferred to have the move proceed from some vents. A truce for one day was adopted. On the 17th referred to, may have gone slightly into the order, but other quarter. As it is, we offer our suggestion for a coalition was marching on the city, and civil war was higher prices. Cotton closed less buoyant, in consedidn't stay there any time. The Observer when it sneers | what it is worth. We ask that it may be promptly con- inevitable. about our supposing the whole United States to mean sidered. The time is very short. The anniversary is

"WILMINGTONIANS ROBBED AT FERNANDINA."-An "Old Line Whigs," and other people where no practical item with this caption is going the rounds of the papers. town throughout the republic were pronouncing against We are happy to say that none of our citizens were rob- Comonfort. The capital was in a state of siege. Comon-We turn to another matter. The Observer kindly in- bed at Fernandina. We understand that the two young forms us that slavery is already excluded from Central men who represented themselves to have been robbed of America. We thank it for its laudable zeal for the ten thousand dollars at Fernandina, Florida, got on board spread of useful knowledge, but confess that we gain the steamer Carolina at Smithville, on the trip of that nothing by being informed of a fact with which nearly boat from Wilmington to Fernandina, about the 11th every person is already familiar. But who supposes for or 12th of the present month. They gave their names a moment that the position of Central America is fixed, as Harper, and stated that they came from Robeson or its laws irreversable, or its population sufficient either | county, about fifteen miles from Whiteville, the county in numbers or energy to resist any outside American of Columbus. We have heard details of the circuminfluence brought to bear upon them with any consider- stances, and of the causes which induced suspicion to able force? Who doubts that if Americanised from the attach to some parties whose names we do not recollect, southern portions of this confederacy, in the natural but the main cause was that one of the suspected parties course of events, it would become a country of kindred had offered to pass counterfeit money on board the boat. institutions; or, on the other hand, if Eli Thayerised, There is something strange about the whole affair, so that it would be permanently abolitionized. Walker much so, that some persons, fully cognizant of all the did introduce slavery by law into Nicaragua, and only attendant circumstances, entertain doubts on the subject with artificity, and arrested Gen. Zdioaga, but afterwards he released him on parole. A portion of Zuloaga's brighted into the released him on parole. A portion of Zuloaga's brighted into the released him on parole. Two volunteer companies have been mustered into ade favor their commander for the Presidency, while the want of men prevented his keeping it there, as the |-of this we cannot pretend to speak, and, indeed, we others prefer Santa Anna. southern and south-western settlers did in Texas, a por- have heard of no object the young men could have had

The Savannah Georgian says that the Presidents fusion reigns in the capital. of the Banks of that City have held a meeting and re-DUPLIN COUNTY .- On Thursday last, the Court of solved to resume the payment of specie on the first day Pleas and Quarter Sessions elected Thos. J. Carr, Esq., of June next, or at an earlier day, if they can obtain

KANSAS-THE CONSTITUTION .- The Washington Union publishes the official vote of Kansas as taken on the For the Constitution with slavery, 6,140 without slavery..... 560

Majority for the Constitution with slavery, . 5,840 The vote taken on the same Constitution on the 4th of January, 1858, by act of the Legislature, was 10,226 against the Constitution, I38 for it with slavery, and 24 against it without slavery. Some precincts had not sent in their returns.

WARSAW PLANK ROAD .- The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this road was held at Clinton, recently, [the Independent does not give the day,] when R. C. Holmes, Esq., was called to the Chair and E. L. Perkins, Esq., was appointed Secretary. Messrs. J. R. There remained only sixty feet to overcome. Beaman, Isaac Boykin, T. Bunting, W. A. Faison, B. Hargroves, P. Murphy and D. G. Morrisey, were elected directors for the ensuing year. The Treasurer has bilities amounting to £250,000. collected since the last annual meeting, in cash and notes, \$2,513 22. Paid into the State Treasury \$335 69, and for salaries and repairs \$427 47. The amount of tolls for the year was \$808 16.

A BIG CORN STALK .- A frightful looking cudgel has North Carolina, and will be overlooked for some point lain upon our table for some days past, having the appearance of a ferocious weapon of defence kept in anticipation of an attack, but upon being taken up and handled, it possesses as little weight as a distribution was latery cut up and red care and red cation between the Atlantic and Pacific members of our was grown upon the Sound in this county, and measures 7th of December totally defeated the Gwalior mutineers,

> LARGE YIELD OF CORN .- We notice in the Clinton Independent of the 19th inst., that Mr. Everett Peterson, of Sampson county, raised upon one acre of land last year, eighty bushels of Corn. Mr. P. reported the to 41/2 per cent. following plan of cultivation, which produced this large

The land was a coarse sandy soil of a blueish gray color. I beaded it up by throwing five furrows together, illness. opened the beds two furrows deep, and put three hun- to 51/2 per cent. dred lbs. of guano in the furrows and covered it two inches deep; planted the corn eighteen inches a part .-The kind of corn planted was a large variegated corn. After it was planted I run the bar of the plough next to against Cochin China. the corn. I then took a mixture of barn yard and stable manure of a very rough quality and strewed it in the furrows lightly, about enough to cover the bottom of each furrow. I then turned the wing of the plough to continued depressed. the corn and covered the manure up immediately. It was ploughed and hoed three times, and gathered about the first of October. All of which is respectfully submitted, with one bushel of the corn as a sample.

EVERETT PETERSON.

shall it run? At what point on the Pacific shall it ermi- states that the services in the Presbyterian Church in Church at Favetteville, by the Rev. Mr. Grier, of Wilmington, the pastors having agreed to exchange pulpits on that day.

From Washington.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The Senate committee of oreign relations have agreed upon their report on Central American affairs, to be presented next Monday. It sustains generally the President's views on that subject, his instructions in arresting the filibusters on the foreign soil of Nicaragua, and recommends an amendment of the neutrality laws, so that offenders, engaged in conthe Afghan war—the war against Persia, and in last and been agitated with news of blood and battle in Kansas, summating their hostile plans against a country with enemy. The sixty-fourth regiment is reported as nearly o'clock the flames burst through the upper deck and igmost notable of his services, he commanded the movable of which the inhabitants of the territory heard first which we are at peace may, when captured, be brought cut up. to trial instead of being released, as in the recent case of substance of the report.

General Clarkson, the postmaster at Leavenworth City, was expected to arrive to-night, with the certified The President is not confined to his bed, as reported.

but is suffering from the effects of a cold. From Washington.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The special committee on arrived in safety at Allahabad ablic printing has authorized one of its members, Hon. George Taylor, to open a correspondence with the principal printers, paper manufacturers, engravers and book-Marshal Radetzky's service stretches away beyond have carried the election for State officers and secured ticable information on these subjects. Specimens of the cularly by the ladies, were fearful. thur & Co., of New York, for inspection. The commitconsequent on the meeting of every new Congress. Mr. Stanton, the late acting Governor of Kansas, arri-

Francis Tymany, of Missouri, has been appointed agent for the Indians at the Sac and Fox agency.

The case of Isaac C. Brown vs. Joseph R. Shannon, an appeal from the United States Circuit Court for the State of Maryland, was dismissed by the Supreme Court

From Washington.

cuments, the necessary expenses incurred in the suppres-

with the original States in all respects. It provides that powers. The urgency of the occasion must excuse the urgent the State shall be entitled to one Representative in Concertain the number when the full returns of the census She will, in the event of his abdication, become Queen with seven entire counties and part of another to be Parliament

Later from Mexico-More Revolt.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—The steamer Tennessee. from Vera Cruz, has arrived. The country was in a complete state of anarchy. Nearly every State and fort had 2,000 troops and artillery. Governor Zuloago held the citadel and barracks. He had been taken prister the War Department from Col. Johnston, dated Nov. oner by Comonfort, but released on his parole. rious parties for the presidency.

SECOND DISPATCH. N. ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—The news from Mexico inditry was in a state of complete anarchy and confusion.

with artillery, and arrested Gen. Zuloaga, but afterwards grass on the mountains is sufficient to sustain them.

their respective countries as a means of protection. Con- suffering from frost bite.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER EUROPA.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

No Intelligence of the Steamer Ariel-Bank of England Rates Further Reduced-Important from India-Death of Gen. Havelock-Defeat of British Troops-Death of Madame Rachel-Cotton and Breadstuffs Declining, &c.

New York, Jan. 24 .- The steamer Europa arrived here this forenoon, bringing Liverpool dates to Saturday, the 9th inst. The Europa arrived out on the 2d, and the Anglo-Saxon on the 7th.

There is no intelligence of the steamer Ariel. The steamer North Star arrived out at midnight on

GENERAL NEWS .- The Bank of England has reduced its rates of discount

The launch of the Leviathan had been resumed and the ship was advancing at the rate of ten feet per day. Financial affairs in England and on the Continent were improving. There had been several failures in

Glasgow, including Messrs. W. & J. Wallace, with lia-Later news from India brings the sad announcement

of the death of General Havelock by dysentery. General Windham's division had been defeated by the Gwalior mutineers, but the latter were subsequently beaten by Sir Colin Campbell Marshal Radetsky, Redschid Pacha and Madame Ra-

chel, the celebrated actress, are dead. The U.S. frigate Powhatan was at the Island Madeira, December 30th. The accounts from India say that Windham's division was lately cut up and retreated with the loss of all the

argument. It was presented to us by Mr. T. Gause, the disaster immediately quitted Lucknow, and on the capturing their guns, baggage, etc.

The women and sick from Lucknow reached Allaha

the meeting of Parliament. A still further reduction of bank rates is anticipated. The Bank of Belgium has reduced the rate of discount

A Madrid paper says that Spain will give no satsfaction to America for the El Dorado affair.

The marriage of the Prince of Prussia has been prolonged three months, owing to the King's continued The Bank of Prusia has reduced its rate of discount

The news from China is meagre. The attack on Can-

ton had not taken place, but it was expected soon. It is filled every portion of it. The Colonel appealed to his said that France and Spain will make a demonstration

Dates from Melbourne to the 17th of November and £200,000 of gold had reached England. An additional sum of £700,000 is known to be on the way. Business

Further Foreign News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Europa brings no tidings were senseless. of the Ariel, the safety of which is now involved in The North Carolina Presbyterian of this week, as a thorough sca-going vessel. She was built for the whole on fire. There was a heavy gale blowing at the chased, by the massacre or exile of the most enlightened California trade, and scarcely capable of contending with the disastrous gales reported by the recent arrivals. portant for several months, embracing India news, important financial and commercial intelligence and the troops were mustered on deck. There was no rush to rate to a fourth-rate Power.

decease of a number of prominent personages. The European Times says the Indian news startled the whole country. Annexed is the official dispatch : " Malta, Jan. 6.—The steamer Caradoc has arrived with important intelligence from India. Gen. Havelock died on the 25th November, of dysentery, brought on by exposure and anxiety. On the 27th an affair took place near Cawnpore between Gen. Windham's division and the Gwalior mutineers, in which the British troops retreated, with the total loss of the tents of the sixty-fourth. the eighty-second and eighty-eighth regiments, three thousand in number, which were entirely burned by the

A message received by the Governor-General from Gen. Walker and his followers. Such is said to be the Sir Colin Campbell, on the 7th of December, contains an account of the previous action, fought by him, with the Gwalior contingent, near Cawnpore, in which the latter was totally defeated, with the loss of sixteen guns, twenty-six carriages of different sorts, an immense quantity of ammunition, stores, grain, bullocks and the whole baggage of their forces. The British loss was insignificant. One officer only was killed, viz :- Lieut. Salmon. All the women, children, sick, &c., from Lucknow had

The Calcutta Gazette Extraordinary contains a deeply interesting detailed account of the defense of Lucknow. being the official report of Brigadier English. The binders of the country, with a view to obtaining all prac- privations endured by the heroic garrison, and particu-

The London Gazette, in reviewing the above news, says: "The Gwalior contingent is known to have been tee propose either to establish a printing office or so to the most formidable body of troops in arms against dispose of the work as to obviate the scrambling for it the British government in India. It was a disciplined, effective force of 8,000 men, complete in organiza-tion and details. The blow which has been struck by Sir Colin Campbell has probably scattered this formidable force, on which the insurgents of Central Irdia chiefly relied. The commander-in-chief will now be enabled to operate against the Oude insurgents, of whom he will doubtless give as good an account as he has of the Gwal-

ior mutineers.' The papers contain extended obituary notices of Gens. Havelock, Radetzky, Reschid Pacha and Madame Rachel. The latter died at her estate of Cannes, aged thir-Washington, Jan. 26 .- According to the official do- ty-eight. Shortly before her decease she divided her fortune equally between her children and her parents.-

Field Marshal Radetzky, the Wellington of Austria. Oregon for similar purposes is \$4,500,000; for main- died at Milan on the fifth, of paralysis of the lungs, aged taining the volunteer force in the former Territory, not including the pay of volunteers, \$961,000; and in the of apoplexy on the sixth. The Times says that in his death Turkey lost an able administrator-one who was The bill reported by Senator Douglas to-day, from the capable of retrieveing her finances, extending her com-Senate committee on Territories, declares that Minnesota merce, and whose high position made it easy for the shall be admitted into the Union on an equal footing cabinet to deal with the rival pretentions of European

All hopes of the recovery of the King of Prussia had lation may show they are entitled to according to the he will abdicate in favor of Prince Frederick, as the latpresent ratio of representation, leaving the House to as- ter is about to marry the Princess Royal of England .-

It is rumored that an Indian loan of six to eight millions will be proposed immediately on the assembling of the gale during the morning, and in every heave of the Phillippe had the precaution to provide for his family

The total bullion in the Bank of England is £12,113,-000, and a reduction of the rate of interest to five per cent. is shortly anticipated. The London Times of the New Orleans, Jan. 26.—The Picayune has Mexican 9th says that choice paper is negotiated at 41/2 a 5 per perative. It was not until 2 o'clock in the afternoon own life terminates—is very greatly belied by public The continental advices were encouraging.

quence of Manchester not responding fully to the improvement at Liverpool.

the fire, returned, with the exception of the

of Capt. Castle during the trying occasion.

effects of the wound.

these dispatches, as derived from the messenger, is, that

Gen. Calhoun had rejected those of elections which were

sent to Governor Denver, instead of to him, on the ground

J. D. Henderson was still in custody at Lawrence.

Arrived at Liverpool on the 2d, ship Blue Wing, from

Important Despatches from Utah-Terrible Suffering

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The despatches received at 30, confirm the previous reports of excessive suffering of the troops speak in the highest terms of the conduct two dozen Christian names. Letters from Madrid say Gen. Zuloaga and Santa Anna were favored by va- and great loss of draught animals by snow storms, cold and starvation. A sufficient number of exen, though poor, had been saved to supply part rations six days of the week, and there was on hand enough of bacon for cates a deplorable condition of affairs. The whole coun one day of the same period for seven months; also, flour and small rations.

All the mail stages between Vera Cruz and the capital The storm dealt roughly with Col. Cook's command. had been stopped by banditti and robbed.

The brigade of Gen. Zuloaga, which was the first that

He lost half of his horses, besides a number of mules.

Further advance toward Salt Lake City cannot be declared for the dictatorship, had pronounced against made without a new supply of such animals, to procure Comonfort. This brigade had possession of the citadels which Capt. Marcy had been despatched to New Mexiand barracks of San Augustine and San Domingo. co, for their use early in spring, when the army, with a Comonfort baving been refused admittance into the latter volunteer force 2,000 strong, will resume its march as barracks, assembled two thousand troops at the palace soon as supplied with horses and mules, and when the

few days two more will be mustered in. On the 15th instant the San Augustine barracks were attacked by Comonfort's troops, but they were repulsed All the foreigners in the capital have hoisted the flag of the march with patience and cheerfulness. They are in fine health, although some of the regiments are still

Another letter from an officer of the army says that "the Mormons are afraid of mounted men. They are a government, made in his speech at Montgomery, are said These fifty hens laid five hundred and eight dozen eggs. N. C. State Bonds.—We learn from the New York set of cowards, like all assassins and robbers," and he to have been in good taste and spirit. At Selma he said raised thirty chickens, consumed thirty-four bushels of the that the secret of the opposition to his cause, and of the corn and five bushels of buckwheat. Some of the pullets

From the Liverpool Mercury of December 30. Fearful Burning of the Sarah Sands.

porals, 11 drummers, 306 rank and file, 8 women, 7 chil-

have been favorable until the 11th of November, when

dren, and a number of ladies. The voyage appears to

Spain and Mexico. We regret to announce a most fearful catastrophe by fire happening to the Sarah Sands, transport steamer, on not want to avail herself of any co-national and friendly her passage to India from Portsmouth, with the head-quarters and a large portion of the men of the 54th re-sidering the state of the national finances of Spain, this giment on board, whose preservation and that of the is saucy work, and Queen Isabel may yet wear a sombre crew may be fairly considered one of the most marvellous look, should her expedition end in defeat. on record, as may be inferred from the fact that the ship The condition of Spain, at this crisis, is what no

was burning furiously in a heavy gale of wind sixteen friend of peace, merality, and liberty can contemplate hours, the whole of her afterpart being burned out to a without regret. One of the finest countries in Europe, rich in natural productions, favored with a beautiful cli-The Sarah Sands, an iron ship, upwards of 2,000 tons mate, fortunate in the teeming fertility of her soil, and burthen, was chartered by the East India Company for inhabited by a race of men capable of being raised to the conveyance of troops to India, and on the 16th of happiness by reason of their natural nobility of charac-August she left Portsmouth for Calcutta, under the ter, this country has sank into well-merited contempt acommand of Capt. J. S. Castle, with a portion of the mong the nations, simply because for the last fifty years 54th regiment on board, including 21 sergeants, 15 cor- it has been badly governed.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"Strange that where nature loved to trace, As if for gods, a dwelling place, There Man, enamored of distress,

Should mar it into wilderness! the ship had reached lat. 14 S., long. 56 E. (upwards of The evils under which Spain so grievously suffers are 400 miles from the Mauritus.) About three o'clock in not of recent origin or growth. They commenced in the the afternoon of that day the troops berthed on the after last century, under the imbecile King, Charles IV., and or top deck noticed a smell of burning, which apparent- his infamous wife, who raised Manuel Godoy from the ly proceeded from beneath them in the hold. The alarm lowest condition to the rank of Prince of the Peace. was given to Capt. Castle, who at once ordered the af- This unprincipled man, ambitious and unscrupulous, was ter hold to be examined and to the astonishment, and for many years the virtual ruler of Spain. It was part indeed horror of all, the cargo stowed there proved to be of his system to bring up the heir to the crown (the late on fire. It was stated that the bulk of the cargo consis- Ferdinand VII.) in a state of ignorance, to surround ted of government stores. Bale after bale was hauled him with profligates, to render him unfit to govern. up in the hope of getting at the seat of the fire, but in a The vicious example of the Queen, coupled with her unshort time the smoke became so dense as to defy any of disguised and unmitigated hatred of Ferdinand, which the crew getting further into the hold, and filling the exhibited itself in open persecution and contempt, nawhole of the cabins with the suffocating effluvia, forced turally tended to destroy all of good (and the quantity was small) which his mind possessed. But his situation

By this time the outbreak became general throughout excited deep sympathy in the heart of the Spanish nather ship, and as a natural result much alarm was excited. There was no confusion, however, and every order was mother, and irritated by the misgovernment of Godov. obeyed by the men with coolness and courage. The The invasion of the Peninsula by Napoleon, the overcourse of the ship was stopped. Colonel Moffet was throw of the Bourbon dynasty in Spain, the imprisonseen in early consultation with Captain Castle, deciding upon measures for suppressing the flames, while the Crown, nominally by Joseph Bonaparte, but actually crew were actively employed in taking all sail in and by Napoleon, were either directly caused by the intrigues bringing the ship before the wind. Others ran out and treachery of Godoy, or sprung out of them. A contest lenths of hose from the fire engines, which were passed ensued (from 1808 to 1814) which ended in the restoradown to hands below, while hose was also put on to the tion of the deposed Princes, and the Prince of the Ausdonkey engine. It soon became apparent that all these trias ascended the throne of Spain, as Ferdinand VII. exertions failed in checking the progress of the fire .- Never had man a better opportunity for regenerating a Col. Moffet, at the suggestion of the commander, direct- State. But, from 1814 to 1820, his entire career was ed his men to at once cast overboard all their ammuni- to elevate the throne at the expense of the people. He tion, and in a short time they succeeded in clearing out perpetuated and multiplied abuses instead of reforming the starboard magazine. The remainder of the powder and removing them. He was a cold-blooded tyrant, cain the port magazine, however, excited great apprehen- pricious, cruel and ungrateful. The blood of the best sions. Already had the afterpart of the ship become men of Spain was plentifully shed upon an ignominious almost impenetrable from the dense smoke and heat which scaffold—their crime being that they loved their country.

At last the public mind revolted against the tyranny. men for volunteers to attempt to rescue the contents of A sudden revolution, in 1820, ended in Ferdinand's the magazine, now so threatened. Several brave fel- adoption of the Constitution, which promised to allow lows instantly came forward, and heroically succeeded political rights to the people. On the very day when in reaching the magazine and clearing it, with the ex- Ferdinand solemnly swore to stand by this Constitution, ception, it is supposed, of one or two barrels. It was he secretly sent to Louis XVIII, at Paris, a protest a truly hazardous work; several nearly lost their lives, against the acts which he executed in public. From having become over-powered with the smoke and heat, that hour until his death, in 1833, every act of Ferdithey fell, and when hauled up by ropes to the deck, they king. In this he was assisted by Russian gold and The flames soon afterwards burst up through the deck, French bayonets. The result was as he desired. He serious doubt, from the fact that she was never regarded and running along the various cabins, speedily set the was an autocrat indeed. Dearly was this power purtime, and the ship was rolling and pitching. Captain Spaniards, the desolation of the towns and villages in the Castle, perceiving the critical position of the ship, at unhappy kingdom, the destruction of her internal and The general intelligence from Europe is the most im- once took measures for the safe lowering of the boats.— foreign trade, the total loss of her transatlantic colonies, They were launched without the least accident, and the and her degradation, in the scale of Europe, from a first-

the boats, and the men complied with their officers' com-At his death in 1833, he bequeathed a civil war to mands with as much order as on parade. The ladies, Spain. On the birth of a Princess, in 1830, he issued a women and children were lowered into the port life boat, decree repealing the Salique law, and rendering the and she was directed to stand off until further orders .- | crown heriditary in the female line, in default of male All hands then turned to constructing rafts of spars. In heirs. Hence arose the contest between Don Carlos, a short time three were put together, and which would next brother to Ferdinand, and Queen Christina, aphave been capable of saving a large portion of those on pointed Regent during the minority of her infant daughboard. Capt. Castle succeeded in launching two over- ter. After a struggle, protracted during several years, board, and the third was left across the deck to be low- the Carlists were annihilated, as a party, and Isabella ered at a moment's notice. In the meanwhile, the flames was acknowledged as Queen de facto. The evil examhad made terrible progress. The whole of the cabins, ple of her mother must have had the very worst influence saloons, &c., were one body of fire; and about nine on the young Queen's mind. The intrigues of Louis nited the mizzen rigging. Through the forethought of riages," had the effect of increasing the young Queen's Capt. Castle, in bringing the ship before the wind, the fire and smoke were swept sternways, but serious anxie- in mind and person—she plunged into all varieties of ty was felt lest the ship should pay off, and so render her vice, until her name became a by-word of scorn throughdestruction inevitable. Amidst this fearful suspense, a out Europe.

dreadful explosion took place, no doubt arising from one Leaving public affairs in the hands of corrupt men, or two barrels left in the port magazine, which blew out and only interfering where caprice dictates, this queen has hitherto shown no regard for the national interests. All was consternation—the ship, from the main rig Provided that she had money to fling away in extravaging to her stern, was in one general body of fire. Capgance after extravagance, and to bestow upon her nutain Castle still had hope, although he expressed his fears merous lovers, she cared for little else. Espartero, an to the commanding officer of the troops that the ship honest minister whom she had exiled in I843, she was would be lost. Providentially the bulkhead of the after compelled to recall in I854. He is understood to have part of the ship withstood the action of the flames. Here had a strong leaning for such a Government as the Uniall efforts were concentrated to keep it cool. Party after party of the troops volunteered for the work, and so enulated the strong reading to the strong reading reading to the strong reading reading to the strong reading read deavored to prevent the fire making its way forward.— great thing he did—he banished the Queen Dowager.— As it was several fell senseless from the suffocating influ- To have put her upon trial before the Cortes, or any ence of the smoke, and were dragged up apparently other tribunal, would have involved an immensity of dead. With the greatest honor to the troops, they trouble, suspense, and probable dissatisfaction. The obeyed the directions of their officers with a calmness principal charges against her did not amount to what and energy which was almost astounding, and but for which the ship must have perished, and doubtless many conviction. They had been resolved, for the most part, of lives on board with her. For hours did this state of into one great accusation of embezzlement, and of havaffairs continue. Although the men kept the fire at bay ing obtained vast sums from the public treasury of below, it gained the main rigging. Mr. Welch, the chief officer, with several of the soldiers, at once went aloft dom, from the death of her husband, Ferdinand VII, in with wet blankets, and, after considerable peril and risk 1833, until Espartero replaced her, (during the minority succeeded in extinguishing the flames. As it was, how- of her daughter,) Christina had vast sums of public ever, some of the yards were destroyed. Towards two money under her control, out of which, there is no doubt o'clock the following morning the men had the satisfac- she made very extensive "pickings." She was married tion of seeing the fire diminishing, but it only had the to Munoz several years before she avowed it, and was effect of inducing them to continue their exertions with, content to be pointed out by the finger of scorn, as his if possible, a most double energy. The flames were paramour, rather than, by declaring her marriage, forfeit gradually beaten back, and by daylight was accomplish- the large jointure of \$175,000 per annum, to which she ed their entire annihilation. It was not till then that was entitled as widow of the late King. The whole the fearful havoc made by the fire was clearly ascertain- amount of her illegal appropriations has been estimated ed. The after part of the ship was burnt out, merely its at no less than \$13,500,000.

shell remaining; and now another fate threatened her. This is a vast sum-probably more than the Queen The gale still prevailed, and the ship was rolling and pitching in a heavy sea, constantly shipping considerable water at the port quarter, which had been blown out by the explosion. She had 15 feet of water in the hold ed in good securities of England, France, and Holland and active steps had to be taken to prevent her foundering. All the men were set to the pumps and bailing secure in Europe, that the different Sovereigns have water out of the hold. Captain Castle, fearing the stern usually prepared for "a rainy day," by making pecuniary would fall out, got two hawsers under her bottom and investments out of the countries which they govern or made them taut ; the next difficulty was to stop the wa- misgovern. Even the Czar, until lately, had \$50,000, ter which was pouring in through the quarter. Spare 000 in the State securities of France and England sails and blankets were placed over the opening, and the (withdrawn not long ago, when his military plans and leak was partially stopped. There was no abatement in movements caused a requirement for money;) Louis ship the water tanks in the hold, which had got loose, by investments in this country as well as in England were dashed from one side to the other. The state of the Leopold, of Belgium, has taken the same precaution ship and the continued severity of the weather, rendered and Queen Victoria—said to be haunted by a foreboding the constant working of the pumps and the bailing im- that the British Monarchy, will come to a close before her

gig, which | Were the Queen Dowager put upon her trial and had been swamped during the night. The officer in even convicted, the utmost power of the law could not charge of her, however, Mr. Wood, and the hands, were force from her anything except what she possesses, tanpicked up by another boat. During the remainder of the day, the following night, and the succeeding day, the whole of the hands and troops were engaged in working with all the disgraceful disclosures it must involve, the pumps and clearing the ship of the water. By the Espartero allowed Christina to depart in safety, with the evening of the 13th the crew succeeded in securing the total confiscation of all her property in Spain, amounting

stern and getting steerage way on the ship. She had then drifted as far as long. 13 12 S. Capt. Castle then

to about \$1,080,000.

The morals of the Court of Spain did not improve af set all sail and bore up in the hope of making the Mau-ritus, and, to the joy of all on board, made that port in eight days, where her arrival and marvellcus escape ex- in any rank can have. Her tenure of authority is very cited considerable sensation. The officers in command small. She has two children—the last a boy, with about that if it had been of the other sex, a conspiracy was on foot to get up a revolution, depose the Queen, and erect St. Louis, Jan. 25.—A gentleman from Leavenworth This last, we believe, alone can make Spain a happy on the 20th inst. arrived here this evening. He reports great, free and prosperous nation. There is no reason having traveled from Weston Booneville with a messen- why, as a Republic, she may not yet become a mighty ger and bearer of dispatches from Gen. Calhoun to the nation. Misgovernment has ruined Spain. Profligate

members of the Cabinet at Washington. The tenor of royalty has brought monarchy into odium and hatred. The probability, however, if a change were to take place, is that they would place another person on the throne. Napolean the III. would not allow the Infanta that they were not in accordance with the schedule of to ascend it, married as she is to the Duc de Montpen the Lecompton convention, and are consequently illegal sier. The Count de Montemolin (son of Don Carlos) and void. This gives the State officers to the democrats, still claims the crown, de jure, but his supporters are with also a majority of one in council of the two houses. few and his claims weak. Whatever the prospect, there Mr. Stover, a democratic member of the Legislature, is gloom. There is folly, also; for, with an empty treat had been shot while traveling in a stage between Wyan-dotte and Lawrence. He will probably die from the lution, what sheer insanity it is for Spain to attempt an invasion of Mexico!

PROFIT OF POULTRY .- Selah Galpin, of Westfield Augusta, Jan. 26.—Gen. Walker's strictures on the and also a strict account of their produce and their cost. Pleas and Quarter Sessions elected Thos. J. Carr, Esq., of June next, or at an earlier day, if they can obtain the commenced laying in the Fall, when about six month the co-operation of the Banks of Augusta and CharlesD. Abernathy, deceased, until the next August election.

Of June next, or at an earlier day, if they can obtain the valley, will run away and require their deluded high-handed outrages committed against him and his commenced laying in the Fall, when about six month virginia stocks sold the day before at 93—Tennessee at followers to destroy their property least it may benefit the army.